DOENE ALONG PENNSYLVANIA-AVE- ON AN AR-TILLERY CAISSON-PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERAL.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Washington, Aug. 9 .- The body of General Sheridan lies to-night in the nave of St. Matthew's Reman Catholic Church under the dim light of the army and the representatives of military associntions of which he was a member when alive. president of the Pennsylvania. The reporters had The church is not an imposing one; in fact, both as regards its interior and exterior, it is a very modest structure. Its bare walls and sustere simplicity present ordinarily a very striking contrast to the handsome buildings and other evidences of luxurious case which surround it on e bry side. But to-night the interior is decked with streamers and flags which, though bound in crape, still serve to give the spectator the impression of military pemp and ceremonial. Additional tapers have been lighted; the clinking of spurs and, now and then, the stroke of a sabre as it is drawn over the tesselated pavement, disturb the usual quiet and repose of the place. Through the half-open doors you catch an occasional glimpse of the catafalque and upon it the sword, the scarf and the plumed hat of the dead soldier. Everything is suggestive of the solemn last rites about to be paid to the departed. The only discordant note is struck by the red-nosed poiceman, who, swinging his club in front of the church, looking upon himself as a second St. Michael, demands of the harmless rabble in a croaking voice to " move on."

Both the journey and arrival of the funeral party passed without any incident worthy of special mention. At the Baltimore and Potomac station in this city Troop B of the 4th Cavalry and an artillery calsson upon which a platform to receive the coffin had been constructed were in waiting at 2 o'clock. The cavalry were in parade uniform, and in their black helmets, yellow plumes and blue coats with gold trimmings, presented a very fine appearance. They had come from Fort Myer, on the other side of the Potomae, and within gunshot of the final resting place of General Sheridan's body. It was the same troop gentlemen named. Ed.) that had distinguished itself in the last Appen campaign and had brought in Geronimo a prisoner. Captain H. W. Lawton, the noted Indian fighter. In the Editor of The Iribune. a six-footer, bestriding an animal suitable to his size, was in command. The calsson drawn by four horses and attended by a sergeant was under the command of Lieutenant Bennett, whose blacking-brush mustache led some people in the crowd to imagine that Daniel Lamont had ventured on debt and leaving a surplus Newark, Aug. 6, 1858.

H C. Danes and Louis Osthem, of the 3d Artillery. To the Editor of The Tribune. who were in command of eight sergeants, and were to relieve the guard which had accompanied the body from Nonquit. Present also was a delegation of the Loyal Legion. It consisted of General S. S. Burdette, General W. H. Browne, General Cecil Clay, Colonel P. C. Haines, Colonel George B. Sanford, Celenel Archibald Hopkins, Major G. C. Goodloe, Major J. O. Stanton, Major H. L. Crawford, Major F. A. Butts, Captain R. W. Tyler and Lientenant F. W. Poor.

The train arrived a few minutes past 3 o'clock. The first to leave it was Mrs. Sheridan, who, leaning on the arm of Colonel "Mike" Sheridan, at once made her way to her private carriage and drove to her house without joining the funeral procession. The latter formed without any hitch or delay. Everything moved with military precision. First came some policemen on horseback. Then followed the cavalry, then the caisson, with the coilin strapped to the platform and surrounded by the bolly-graph walking or either side. by the body-guard walking on either side, and then General Schofield and other officers of the Army in carriages, with representatives of the Loyal Legion bringing up the rear. It was not a very long procession, but it was followed up Pennsylvaniaave, and Fifteenth-st., until it reached St. Matthew's Church, by a large crowd of people. At the door of the church it was met by the clergy and sanctuary boys singing the "Miserere." After CLEVELAND AND THE MOHAWE VALLEY SOL the coffin had been placed on the catafulque the opening portions of the burial service were re-

At an early hour to-morrow morning a requiem mass will be said in the church, Father Kervick officiating. This is for the convenience of the friends and relatives of the family. The solemn requiem mass will be given on Saturday morning when the last funeral rites will be held. As soon as the services are concluded the body will be placed once more on the artiflery caisson and the line of march begun to Arlington. It will probably be between 1 and 2 o'clock when the procession arrives at the grave, where the Cardinal will bless the ground and the interment services will be read Everything will be conducted in the simplest military style, and all dis-play will be avoided. The 3d Artillery Band will furnish the marching music. Of course, there will also be the customary military saluto

The use of an artillery caisson for a hearse is custom that has been observed for years. The caisson will be heavily draped. Behind it a sercalsson will be heavily draped. Behind it a sergeant of cavalry will lead the General's herse, saddled and bridled, with the dead man's boots hanging at the sides, with the toes pointing

The invitations to the funeral were issued from Army Headquarters to-day. They are engraved on note paper with a heavy black border and read as follows: You are invited to be present at the funeral ceremonies

in honor of General Sheridan, which will take place at St. Matthew's Church. Washington, at 10 o'clock on the moraling of Saturday, the 11th'of August. The invitations are accompanied by a card of ad-

mission which contains the following:

Admit bearer to funeral ceremonies of General Sheridan at St. Matthew's Church at 10 o'clock a. m., on Saturday, he lith of August. Please be in the church at least ten

Among those who are invited to the funeral

are the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the mem-

the press ear, and the officers' car and Mrs. Sheridan's private car were placed on the next track. The trip around to Jersey City consumed an hour and a half. A few flags were at half-mast along the river front. When the cars were rolling off the ferryboat, a deck hand of the Maryland, John Smith, of No. 157 Fulton st., was caught between an iron stanchion and the press car and received a severe crushing.

minutes of its arrival in Jersey City. Mrs. Sheridan will return to Nonquit at once to rest and avoid the crush at Washington. Colonel S. E. Blunt had charge of the party. Mrs. Sheridan, Colonel Michael V. flickering candles and guarded by soldiers of Sheridan, Sisters Justinian and Urban, of Bon Secour, were in the private car of Frank Thompson, vicecar. Lieutenants Anderson and McMahon, with four artillerymen, and Sergeants John Whalen, William Greenshalgh and Frank Buchanan, Corporals Daly, Karowsky, Halpen, Blake and Hill were the guard of onor. Two men were on duty constantly. The guard had a special car. General Sheridan's attendants, Richards and Kline, also accompanied the body. An interesting feature of the funeral train was that it was manned by veterans who served under General Sheri-

The Executive Committee of the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic of the city and of the Grand Army of the Republic of the city and county of New-York, held a meeting in Room 4 of the City Hall yesterday, for the purpose of taking action on the death of General Phil. Sheridan. A sympathetic preamble and resolution were adopted, and the Committee on Resolutions, composed of Coroner Ferdinand Levy, Charles McK. Leoser, William Le Lacy and William E. White, were selected a committee to attend the funeral at Washington.

A TRIBUTE TO THE GENERAL'S MEMORY. Minucapolis, Minn., Aug. 9.—Commander-in-Chief Roa, G. A. R., to-day issued General Order, No. 11. It is a fitting and eloquent tribute to the life and ervices of General Sheridan. It says that during the year 4,123 G. A. R. comrades have died, among whom Sheridan stands the most conspicuous. The offers of the National and Department headquarters are ordered to be draped, and the customary badge of meurning worn for forty days.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

NOT MEMBERS OF THE CORDEN CLUB. To the Editor of The Tribune.

states in the issue of Saturday last that Mr. Levi P. Morton and Mr. Whitelaw Rold are members of the Coolen Cmn. Is this true? A prompt denial will be a service. REGINALD P. SHERMAN. Rye, Westchester Co., N. Y., Aug. 6, 1888.

(The statement is entirely untrue as to both

"The Port Chester Enterprise," (Democratic)

TARIFF REFORM LEADS TO POVERTY.

Sir: Workmen here have carpets on their floors. Those of the same grade in Europe, Canada and Nova scotla do not. In Europe workmen give in taxation o support National debts, and live scantily. In New-England alone wage-workers have \$557,000,000 in average banks, the tariff taking care of the National debt and leaving a surplus in the Treasury. D.

There were in addition to these Lieutenants BRINGING FREE TRADE HOME TO THE SOUTH.

Sin: Why doesn't the Senate place cotton and sugar on the free list? These articles are raised only in the South, and it would give these people an idea of free trade if it was brought to their own doors. As they are the most rampant free-traders, give them a taste. New-York, Aug. 2, 1888. W. M. D.

CHAIRMAN BARNUM NEEDS TO BE WATCHED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: William H. Barnum, the chairman of the Demceratic National Committee, held the same position in 1876, the "Cipher Dispatch" year; in 1880, the "Morey Letter" year; in 1884, the "Brother Bur-chard" year. He may or may not be directly responsible for all these incidents. But with him in the same position in the present campaign, when nothing but a repetition in some form of these efforts to cet the Presidency, can possibly avail to elect the

THE TRIBUNE AND THE IRISH VOTE.

Tribune is doing a great work. It is teaching us how to fight England with American ballots.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, 1888.

P. O'F.

Sir: There was a man in our store the other day who said he had been making a canvass among sol-

A DEMOCRATIC "RICK" IN WYOMING. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: There are about fifty Democrats in this town who will "kich" on account of Cleveland's free trade policy. Ben Harrison will get their votes.

Gainsville, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Aug. 9, 1888.

COMMODORE SCHLEY NOT ILL. Newport, Aug. 9.—Commodore Schley has not been seriously ill at Jamestown, as reported. He visited the War College to-day and leaves for Washington to-morrow-

THE CENTENARY OF JUDSON'S BIRTH.

MR. JEROME'S CONDITION UNCHANGED. Sharon, Conn., Aug. 9.—The following buildin has been issued by Mr. Jerome's physician:

There is no material change in Mr. Lawrence R. erome's condition since yesterday. He lies in a semiconscious state most of the time, but is easily aroused, and recognizes those about him, understanding all questions addressed to him and responding by a sign or a single word | CHARLES H. SHEARS, M. D.

A WEDDING.
Charles McBride, Editor of "The Elirabeth Daily Journal," was married yesterday morning to Miss Euphenia McDenald of Ellimbeth. The ceremony, which was private, was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Teal, paster of Westminster Church. Mr. and Mrs. McBride went imsediately to Lake George, where they will remain for the

AN AWKWARD DILEMMA.

A NON-PARTISAN VIEW OF AN EMBARRASSING PO-

Among those who are invited to the funeral are the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the members of the Cabinet and the ladies of their families, the Judges of the United States Supreme Court, the Judges of the local courts, the members of the Diplomatic Corps, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives and the science officers of both houses, all the members of the Catholocopy Washington, all officers of the Catholocopy Washington, all officers of the Biplomatic Corps stationed in Washington, twenty-five to the Loral Legion, eighty to members of the Press and a large furnible of the Biplomatic Corps stationed in Washington, twenty-five to the Loral Legion, eighty to members of the press and a large furnible to personal friends of the family. The total agency will be admitted to the church without a card of admission of the Legion of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has selected the following officers to take charge of the scaling arrangements at the church. He has the church of the scaling arrangements at the church of the scaling arrangements and the scaling arrangements are the church of the scaling arrangements at the church of the scaling arrangements are the church of the scaling arrangements are t

THE MICHIGAN REPUBLICAN TICKET. GOVERNOR LUCE RENOMINATED-SLIGHT OBJEC-

TIONS TO LOCAL OPTION OVERRULED. Detroit, Aug. 9 .- G. W. Farr, of Grand Haven, was chosen permanent chairman of the Republican State Convention. Colonel E. M. Irish, of Kalamazoo, was made permanent secretary. The full ticket was as

For Governor-Cyrus G. Luce. Lieutenant-Governor-James S. McDonald. Secretary of State-G. R. Osmun. State Treasurer-George L. Maltz. Auditor-General-H. II. Aplin. Land Commissioner-Rescoe D. Dix. Attorney-General-Stephen V. R. Trowbridge. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Joseph Esta-

Member of the State Board of Education-Perry F. Electors-at-Large-General Russell A. Alger, Isaac

Messrs. Luce, McDonald, Asmun, Maltz. Aplin and Dix were all renominated to the offices which they now held, respectively, by acclamation. J. H. Babcock presented the resolutions, which he said had been

adopted against the protest of a minority of the committee. The dispute was upon the temperance plank, which is as follows:

which is as follows:

We cordially indorse the progressive temperance legislation enacted by the last Legislature and regret that its full fruits were not realized, owing to technical defects in the laws, held by the Supreme Court to be in conflict with the Constitution. We record ourselves as in favor of the impartial enforcement of the temperance laws of the State and recommend to the next Legislature the enactment of a local option law that shall be free from constitutional objections.

Charles J. Osborne, of Marquette, said he had refrained from simpley the report, because he disapfrained from signing the report, because he disap-proved the resolution. S. S. Babecck, of Detroit, said the Republican party could not afford to take a backward step. Colonel E. M. Irish, of Kalamazoo, though in favor of strong temperance measures, did not think it wise to adopt legislation on a subject on which the best lawyers were divided. General Williams, of Allegan, thought the resolution did not fully cover the ground. Ex-Congressman Hubbell was of the opinion that Republicans could take no backward step and asked for a recess more fully to consider the matter. James H. Stone, of Detroit, declared that the Republicans were fully committed to local option and a high which policy had been enacted by a Republican Legislature and approved by a Republican Governor. He called attention to the firm Republican position of most of the Northern States, including the action taken by the enthusiastic Republican Convention of Indiana vesterday. The motion for a recess was voted down, and the

platform adopted with a majority apparently four to The resolutions include declarations in favor of protection, of a liberal pension policy, of legislation against trusts and monoplies, and of laws to guardagainst imported Chinese and foreign contract labor. It is insisted that " the increasing surplus and national revenues should be reduced to governmental require-ments by an American protective and Republican sys-tem, and not by an English free-trade and Democratic he resolutions conclude with these words: "We lemm the Democratic members of Congress from

The resolutions conclude with these vords: "We condemn the Democratic members of Congress from this state for their willing submission to the dictation of Southern Democratic members and for their unperasonation and disloyal action upon the bill refunding the direct tax, passed by the Senate, which logally and justily would have turned into our State treasury nearly half a million dollars.

"We also arraign the Democratic party for its criminal institutive in indooring the Mills till and nominating candidates who have declared their opposition thereto: its batter and sale of principles and the name of Democracy to a meaningless fusion for the sake of votes; its indefensible action in keeping Dakota from the staterhood of States; the scurrhous vetices of pension bills, its incompetency to reduce the surplus, and for the presidential of the Civil Service of soon following the glowing declaration of the

SALE OF LARGE IRON MILLS AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Aug. 9 (Special)—A big transfer of mill property was made in Pittsburg to-day, and the transaction was witnessed by about one hundred fron mill owners and expitalists. It was the sale of the Clin ton and Millyale mills of Graff, Bennett & Co., who fatled several months ago. The property is valued t over \$2,000,000, yet it sold at anotion to James W Friend, of Pittsburg, who represents a syndicate ascoured ereditors, for \$650,050, which means \$25 000 cash in addition to the blanket mortgage which covered both mills. As soon as the auditonics mounted the chair, Jacob Reess, the well-known in Sir: You will have Irish brigades and Irish legions voting the Equiblean ticket in November. They have concluded to stop voting for England. The Tribune is doing a great work. It is teaching us how to fight England with American ballots.

ARRESTED FOR CAUSING THE AVENUE A PIRE. The bodies of Gustave Berg, Mrs. Laura Berg, Lizzie Berg and Mrs. Lens Krause were placed in pine coffins at the Morgue yesteruay morning. Each coille has a silver plate, inscribed with the name, age and date of the four persons lost their lives. A jury which he had selected went to the Morgue and looked at the odles before they were removed. Then the jurymen went to look at the scene of the fire. Coroner Messomer said he would begin the regular inquest at the expiration of a month. The Coroner took the affidavits of Michael Sold, of

No. 1.025 Avenue A. employed at Peter Doelger's brewery; Gustave Winterhalter, of No. 501 East Fifty-Avenue A, to the effect that John Rubine, a tenant of the house that was burned, and his wife had made statements about their insurance. They also reported some of Rubine's conversation in regard to the first The Coroner ordered the arrest of Eubine for aron, and he was locked up in the East Fifty-first-st. police station.

STABBED BY THE CAPTAIN OF A BRIG. Policeman Dougherty, of the 1st Precinct, while walking through Hudson-st., Jersey City yesterday, found James Crasen, of No. 297 Seventh-st., lying on the sidewalk leeding from two severe stab wounds, one in the left side and the other in the left arm. Crasen was taken to the police station and thence sent to the City Hospital. He said that Captain Jacob L. Seaman, of the brig Mercodes, had stabbed him without provocation. Captain Seaman was arrested and on being arraigned before Police Justice Stilling told a story which put the case in a very different light. He said that he was on his way to his boat some time after midnight when he was attacked by two men, who attempted to rob him. He drew his knife to defend himself and cut one of the men. The other ran away. Court Officer Kilburn stated to Justice stilling that Crasen was a well known tough? and hat been repeatedly arrested. Captain Seaman was admitted to ball in \$1,000.

DISCUSSING JAT GOULD'S HEALTH.

A. L. Hopkins, secretary of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway, said yesterday, on the subject of Jay Could's health, that it was absurd to discuss the matter. "Why," said he, "Mr. Gould was never better in his life, and I cannot imagine how these stories of his fliness gain currency. From one portion of the United States we get a report that he is in the last stages of Bright's disease, and from other points other allments are specified. I was with him on Saturday last and never found him in better health. His physicians said was very constant in the best health. Why," said he, " Mr. Gould was never better in his life. bealth. His physicians told me, too, that Mr. Gould's health was excellent, and I see by this morning's papers that he attended a dinner party Wednesday night given by Judge Hilton.".

THE CASE OF THE FORGED DISCHARGES.

The examination in the case of ex-Reeper Dugar, charged with complicity in the forgeries of the names of charged with complicity in the longwise of the hames of polloo justices to discharges, was continued in the Tomba Cours yesterday. Detectives O'Brien and McAuley told the story of the arrest, and how they shadowed Redlly, Dugan and McEntee, the man who did the foreing. This was corroborated by Michael J. Bennett, a "stool pigeon." The case was adjourned until Menday.

SIMON HESS DISCHARGED.

Simon Hess, who was arrested for an assault upon anductor Traver, of the Rocksway Beach branch of the Long Island Railroad, was arraigned before Justice Delchanty, in Long Island City, restorday, and was discharged. The evidence was mainly in his favor. Mr. Hese is staying at Rockaway Beach. On Wednesday morning he had only time to catch the 7:05 train to town and could not purchase a licket. The conductor demanded the additional ten cents over and sheve the fare, as laid down in the rules of the company, which Mr. Hess, it was alloged, refused to pay.

THE COMET IN THE GREAT BRAK. Geneva, N. Y., Aug. B.-Professor Brooks secured good observations this evening of the new counct just discovered by him in Ursa Major. It is moving easterly, about one degree daily, and is now just above the star Lambin. The comet has a large head and a short tail, which, strangely enough, apparently points toward the sun.

HARDLY AS NUTRITIOUS AS POTATOES.

From The Buffalo Courier.

The Arounder yesterday met a young man who a day or two before had gone out into the country to rusticate. "What made you come back so soon!" asked the Arounder. "Why, I went to board at a village down on the lake shore," said he, "and the first evening they brought on the table some Saratoga.

Is and near this of fair and cooler weathers.

potatoes. I didn't notice anything strange about them, but after supper a fittle girl living in the house told me that her nother hadn't any potatoes in the house, so she cut a lot of tissue paper into discs of just the right size and fried them in hot fat until they were disguised and rendered palatable with a little salt and pepper."

THE LITCHFIELD COURT HOUSE BURNED. DESTROYED WITH SEVERAL OTHER BUILDINGS BY

A KEROSENE LAMP. Waterbury, Conn. Aug. 9 (Special) .- The new cour house at Lifehfield, Conn., the pride of the town, is in ashes. Early this morning fire broke out in the rooms of J. Errickson, a Swedish tallor, in Beach's Before the people could subdue the flames they had made ruins of the business portion of the town. Seven buildings fell, including Smith's Block, that had bid defiance to all previous fires. Everybedy seemed to be firemen, and the best men of the and the prospect of departing was bad. But that town scaled the ladders with umbrellas to protect was because Commander Gerry had not yet risen to hose and not even a bucket of water. The best work at the fire was that done by the bucket brigade. The remaining clouds into the fire was that do be due to the availant of the fire was that do be due to the availant of the fire was that do be due to the availant of the fire was that do be due to the availant of the fire was that do be due to the availant of the fire was that do be due to the availant of the fire was that do be due to the availant of the fire was no bucket of water. The best work blue, and a fine eight-knot breeze broke up the few remaining clouds into the fire was an imthemselves from the heat. At the outset the smallest gaze on the sky. When he did so, there was an imire is said to be due to the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The loss is \$75,000, \$50,000 of which is covered by insurance. The following is the most complete estimate of losses :

Beach's Block \$6,000, insurance \$2,500; L. D. Leonard, paluts, \$2,000, insurance \$1,000; L. F. Denegar, boots and shoes, less \$4,000 insurance \$2,500; Grannias & Elmore, general store, full stock, part of which is saved, less \$12,000, insurance \$8,500; Peter Harl, tallor, \$600, in ance \$300; Dr. J. T. Sedgwick, loss \$200; Western Union office, less \$50; M. L. Cummings, billiard-room, loss \$600, insurance \$250; J. Errickson, loss \$2,000, insurance \$1,200; Mrs. C. D. Bishop's and Wheeler Bros.' two-story frame house, loss \$3,000, insured; G. W. Wheeler's grocery and liques stores, \$1,000, insured; Charles Shumway, harness, \$1,000, partly insured; Mrs. O. P. Peck, milliner, \$4,000, insurance \$3,900; Sanford & Sharp, three-story frame dwelling, \$8,000, incurance \$3,500; Sanford & Sharp, hardware store, \$10,000, insurance \$4,500; E. W. Meaferl's shoe store, loss 83,000, fully insured; Thomas Donahue, shoesaker, \$500, no insurance; William Smith, of Brooklyn, 97,000, insurance 85,000; Bramau & Bussel, \$10,000, insurance 86,000; Lakealde Park Farm Company's office, G. E. Jones \$200; Cohie, tallor, \$500; J. W. Wheeler's Block scerched and damaged, \$1,000; Court House, Ioas \$13,000, The insurance companies are Etna, Hartford,

Connectiout, Phoenix, Orient: the Meriden, of Hartford; Fire and Marine, of Springfield; Fire Association and American Fire; American, Niagara, and Long Island, of New York, and Phoenix of London.

PART OF WELLS COLLEGE DESTROYED. Aurors, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The main building of Wells College was burned this morning, with its entire contents. The loss is \$150,000. There is an insurance of \$75,000. Nothing was saved from the The loss is \$130,000. There is an college building. Among the works of art destroyed was Charles Elliot's painting of William H. Seward. There was an insurance of \$75,000 on the building.

ALL THE TELEPHONES IN DAYTON DESTROYED. Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 9,-By crossing of wires, the full power from the electric street railway dynamos was turned into the Telephone Exchange, setting it on fire, and destroying 600 telephones throughout the city, completely shutting off all telephone business.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Pittsburg, Penn., Aug. 0.-The plant of the East End Electric Light Company was totally destroyed by fire early this morning. Loss, #25,000; fully insured.

The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Cleveland, Obto, Aug. 5.—The old crucible steal works of the Cleveland Steel Company, in this city, were leased three weeks ago to the Prospect Rolling Mill Company. The works were to begin operations this morning, and the fires in the heating furnaces had the surplus, and for the presidention of the civil ect.

wher so soon following the glowing declaration of the newly elected Democratic President.\*

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> PHILADELPHIA GROCERS MAKING MERRY. Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (Special).—The grocers had their annual jubilee to-day, on the State Fair Grounds. Most of the retail grocery stores closed early this morning, and the proprietors with their families went The whole ale dealers entered largely into the spirit of the thing. A large force of police were on the grounds under Captain Schooley, and the dedical Emergency Corps were present for service if needed. The sports included horse races, foot races, wheelbarrow races, baseled and pole races, not races, wheelbarrow races, baseled and pole matches, and a balloon accession. Fifty brooklyn retail grocers were on the grounds; and from New York, F. N. Burrett, Editor of The American Geteer; F. B. Thurber, of Thurber, Whyking & Co., and J. W. Calahan, president of the National Pure Food Association.

GIVE WOMEN DROWNED IN A CUPSIZED SLOOP. Philadelphia, Aug. D (special).—It was learned to-day that four women and a little girl were drawned in the sloop Flora it., Capsuin Edjob Wheaton, which was struck by a watersport and capsized during a heavy thunder and wind storm just night in the Delsilver plate, inscribed with the name, age and date of aware River, opposite Penn's Grove. Three men who death. At 2 p. m. the bodies were removed from the were on the dack were swept overboard and swam who said he had been making a canvass among solders whom he knew to be strong Democrats in the death. At 2 p. m. the bodies were removed from the death, at 2 p. m. the bodies were removed from the shown he knew to be strong Democrats in the death. At 2 p. m. the bodies were removed from the salore. The women, who had no account of the storm, could not get out. The sloop defitted down the river, but was recevered this morn and borther of Mrs. Berg. went with the bodies taken out. The women, all of whom the river, but was recevered this morn and borther of Mrs. Berg. went with the bodies taken out. The women, all of whom the river, but was recevered this morn and brother of Mrs. Berg. went with the bodies taken out. The women, all of whom the river, but was recevered this morn and brother of Mrs. Berg. went with the bodies taken out. The women, all of whom the river, but was recevered this morn and brother of Mrs. Berg. went with the bodies taken out. The women, who had on account of the storm, could not get out. The sloop defitted down the river, but was recevered this morn in gand the bodies taken out. The women, who had on account of the storm, could not get out. The sloop defitted down the river, but was recevered this morn in gand the bodies taken out. The women, who had on account of the storm, could not get out. The sloop defitted down the river, but was recevered this morn in gand the bodies taken out. The women, who had not account of the storm, could not get out. The sloop defitted down the river, but was recevered this morn in gand the bodies taken out. The women, who had not account of the storm, could not get out. The sloop defitted down the river, but was recevered this morn in the down the river, but was recevered this morn in the down the river to the bodies to the hold on account of the storm, could not get out. The women, who had not the found that the usual race for the Goulet and the count of the storm, could not get out. The women, whe had not the sum of the storm, could not get out. The wome

ROBPING THE FOUSE OF GROUGE C. ROBINSON Wakeneld, E. I., Aug. 9.—The house of George of Robinson was entered by burglars last night and si verware to the value of \$1,000 was carried off. The thieves cut a pane of glass with a diamond and easily entered the dwelling. They then ransacked the house, the sleeping spariments of Mr. Robinson and his wife alone escaping the raid. Mr. Robinson lives in New-York and is of the firm of Woodruff & Robinson, fish -

THE SLIPPER AS AN AID TO PRAYER. From The Liverpool Post

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Dr. Crompton, one of the oldest doctors in Birmingham, is responsible for the following anecdate: "When I was a young man I was for I time one of the resident medical officers of the General Hospital. This was long before highly trained, educated narses were thought of; but sithough not so refined, many of than were good, well meaning women enough, and did their work fairly well. One day we had received a very bad case of delirium tremens. I was anxious about kim, as I knew his chance of recovery was a very siender one; so before going to bed I went to see how he was. On walking quietly along the corridor in my slippors, I heard a mysterious noise, and what do you think I was in time to see and hear? Why, the nurse was repeating the Lord's Pluyer, and making the man say it after her, a sentence at a time. She had be slippor in her right hand, and between every putition size brought it down on that portion of his body which appears to be considered by mothers and nurses to be specially made and provided by nature for the corporal punishment of Infants. When she had finished, she thus addressed him: There, my man, yer can die now as soon as yer like, but I wasn't a goin' to let yer die cussin' the Lord like that? 'Whatever is the meaning of this nurse?' I exclaimed, she replied: 'Why, his language is that horful it fut makes your blood curdle, which I thought it would give him a bit of a chance if he said a prayer before he died.' a

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. Washington, Aug. -10 n. m .- For Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont, fair, cooler, except in Eastern Maine, slightly warmer: variable winds, generally westerly.

For Marsachusetts, Rhode Island, Cenmoelicut and East-ern New-York, fair, cooler, variable winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and Eastern Pennsylvania, fair, except preceded in Southern

Virginia by local rains.

For North Carolina and South Carolina, rain, followed in North Carolina by fair, nearly stationary temperature, except generally cooler alone the coast.

For Georgia, Eastern and Western Florida and Alabama, rain and local storms, cooler.

For Mississippi, Loxisiana, fiastern Texas, local rains.

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For Arkansas and Missouri, fair and waringt.

For Arkansas and Missouri, fair and warmer.
For Tennessee and Kentucky, fair, alignify cooler in eastern portions and slightly warmer in western.
For West Virginia, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and
Western New-York, fair; slightly cooler, followed Friday afternoon in Western Ohio by rising temperature.

For Indiana and Lower Michigan, fair, singhing warmer.

For Upper Michigan, generally fair, warmer. For Illinois and Wistonsin, fair followed Friday afternoon For lows, Minnesota, Eastern and Southwestern Dakota,
Nebraska, legal rains with local storms; warmer.
For Kansas, fast in southerstern portion, rain with local
storms in northern portion; warmer. by rain in Western Wisconsin , warmer.

For Colorado, rain in southern portion, local rains with local storms in northern partion; warmer

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Aug. 10, 1 a.m.-Pair weather prevailed The temperature ranged between 70° and 92°;

average, 79°.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be

LED BY THE PURITAN.

THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB AT NEWPORT. A BRIGHT DAY FOR THE CRUISE FROM NEW-LONDON-SIGHTING THE LOG RAFT-THE VOLUNTEER BEHIND.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Newport, Aug. 9 .- All the prophecies of the weather-wise old jack tars about meteorological probabilities were once again proven delusions by Commodore Gerry's good fortune. The New-York Yacht Club has never enjoyed a finer day, and if this sort of thing continues, the cruise will provide rare sport. When J. J. Haley fired his little brass cannon at the Pequot House to salute the early dawn, there was a mist hovering over the fleet as thick as butter-milk remaining clouds into the finest side-of-macherel

Commodore Gerry signalled the fleet to prepare for departure and the crews were at once busied setting sail. As the snowy canvas was spread to the fresh west wind, the appearance of things became more enjoyable even than before, and when scores of the graceful beauties began to show signs of life, no one could suppress a feeling of buoyant admiration. At a quarter of 11 a preparatory gun was fired on the flagship, which had been anchored opposite Seaflower The starting-line was drawn in imagination from the Electra to the Beacon. A number of yachts mistook the preparatory signal, and made a start before their time. Among them were the Halcyon, Gitana and Atalanta. When, ten minutes later, the real starting gun was fired, the vessels weighed anchor and stood out by the New-London Light in one big bunch, which looked like a flock of

The steam vachts moved slowly along among the sailing craft so as to give those aboard an opportunity of observing the relative merits of the navigators. The fleet rapidly divided itself into groups of vessels. These spread out in turn. The fast ones forged ahead, the Puritan taking the lead almost from the start, and keeping her spinnaker and balloon jib-top sail swelling with pride at the head of the procession the was followed by the schooner Seafox, for designing which her owner, H. Cass Canfield, deserves great praise. At Ram Island lightship, the order of the leaders was: Puritan, Sea Fox, Gitana, Atalanta, Grayling, Troubadour, Pocahentas, Marguerite, Volunteer, Sachem, Alarm, Bedouin, Cinderella, Huron, When the fleet was off the eastern end of Fisher'

Island, W. F. Burden's schooner Marguerite and Archibald Rogers's cutter Bedouin ran on the rooks in trying to steal march on the rest of the ships. Assistance was given from the neighboring lighthouse, and they came off about an hour after the floet. Two miles east of Watch Hill, the Puritan was a good half-mile in the lead of the squadron; the Sea Fox second, with the Volunteer and Mayflower together, three-quarters of a mile astern. The Volunteer was then looming up and making fast time. It was expected that she would show to the fore, but as she had several lufling matches with her neighbors, while the leaders were still catching the wind, all her efforts were in vain. The Puritan and the Sea Fox were being sailed for all they were capable of, and they showed it. The Sea Fox was beautifully handled by J. Fred Tams. The handsome schooner is peculiar in that she carries her spinnaker at her main-mast From Watch Hill, the run partook much of the nature of a parade, the feature being the dropping back of the Volunteer. About three miles from the hill the ficet was treated to an interesting sight, namely, the great Leavy log raft towed by the powerful Boston turs, Ocean King and Underwriter. The monstrous cignrehaped pile of timber seemed to be in the best condition. It has two small masts stepped on it, but they are not rigged. Viewed sternwise it shows little sagging, and apparently has not flattened out as much as was expected. The tugs signalled a flortila of steam yachts, which hovered around the novel craft for some time and tooted on their steam whistles the announcement "All is well." The tugs were not spoken.

When the Electra steamed into this presty harbor shead of the fleet the commander greeted by a host of Newport carbouts, yawis, rowboats and steam launches. A dozen or so of steam yachts had already arrived and grouped themselves so as to witness the finish. The finish line was from the Electra's bridge to the middle of the castellated walls of the funny listle round Fort Dumpling. The incoming fleet formed another charming picture. The order of the ten leaders was Puritan, Sea Fox. Mayflower, Sachem, Fanny, Voluntees, Iroquois, Troubadour, Grayling and Miranda. Tim may change this order, but the Puritan undoubtedly

pristing a \$1,000 cap for schooners, and one worth A .iries do not close until 8 o'clock the morning of the race, and the list therefore is not complete. The date has been left to the commodore and he will have the race to-morrow if the weather is good. Upon the wind depends the selection of the triangular course.

The vacancy caused by the resignation of Alexander Taylor, jr., has been filled by the club. The nev member of the Regatta Committee is George L. Schuyler, the oldest member of the club, who is a guest aboard the Electra. Mr. Schuyler was offered the chairmanship of the committee, but declined the honor. The names of the guests aboard the yachts in the squadron are: Montank-Ceptain J. E. Brocks, Edward Bement, Allen

W. Everts, John P. Kingsford.
Alarm-Ceptain John W. Handren, Mrs. John W. Hand-

ren, Miss Minerva S. Handren, Chief Engineer Guarres H. Loring, U. S. S.; Harold Foxwood. Azalea-Captain E. Elunt, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Miss

Carts Whittlessy, Miss Alice Blunt.
Pecahontas—Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, Walter M.
Smith, Samuel Elliott, Charles S. Smith, F. L. Ridgley.
Columbias—Captain H. M. Flagler, H. H. Flagler, Miss
Brown, Miss Heien Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bene-

Triton-Captain James J. Fay, Horace Brooks, Fred-Iroquois-Captain Jefferson Coolidge, ja., C. F. Sprague, erick Roosevelt. James C. Mumford, H. F. Mandell.

Magnetia-Captain Fairman Rogers. Wampanoag-Captain B. Benjamin, Frank P. Benja-Iseuit-Captain Samuel Mather, F. W. Gwinn, T. Pey-

ton Mergan, W. G. Mather.
Vision-Captain J. J. Alexander, W. H. Huriburt,
L. L. Hoppock, A. Brewn, C. Guilbernat.
Harbinger-Captain Henry G. Russell, Irving Grinnell and W. J. Vernon. Wanderer-Captain George M. Weld, B. R. Weld, Rich-

ard Milton, J. H. Dewolf, Henry R. Dalton, A. H. Brown, Fanny-Captain T. B. Fiske, Miss Florence Reed, Miss Mabel Palmer, Benjamin Barker, jr., George P. Fiske Athlon-Captain E. B. Havens, L. G. Burgess, S. M. Rolling

Cinderella-Captain W. Barton Hopkins, Samuel Powell, jr., John H. Powell, jr., Harford W. H. Powell. Curiow—Captain W. L. Brooks, Dr. George S. Hunting.

ton, W. V. Collander, W. P. Jones. Magie-Captain Thornton N. Motley, Alfred De Forest Reyes, Willard Churchill, F. A. Guild, Orson Adams, Charles A. Dayton, Chester C. Munroe, F. L. Sheppard, Hildegarle-Captain J. C. Bergen, John B. McCue,

MRS. BOHAN'S ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT. Mrs. Kate Bohan, of Fairview-ave., Rockaway Beach, lies at her home hovering between life and death. Her be brought before Justice Healy, at Far Rockaway only. Coroner Cronins has taken the woman's anso-nerten statement. She said:

mortem statement. She said:

"I was married to William Bohan, my second husband, on September 9, 1883. He time and again assaulted nos. Two years ago he proceed my right eye out, and since has threatened to have the other eye cut. On July 10 he succeeded in gouring out my remaining eye. I wos caring for my geomethiid when my husband attacked I raised my arm with the baby in front of me, and he put his hand up under my arms and struck my face. I don't know whether my husband said anything or not. I think I feit something touch my eye when he put his hand on my face."

NOT A VEHT STRONG CASE.

From The Washington Post.

An old colored man shambled into the clerk's office recently and inquired in a hesitating way:

"Is disshere de place what you gits you doevorces!"

Divorces are obtained here in the court-house,"
replied the clerk at the counter, "but you had better
consult a lawyer."

present, but I kin fin' some, I reckon. Bleeged to yoh, sar. Good day, sar." And the deceived husband went out to look for "moh grounds."

THE NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION.

IT ADOPTS SEVERAL FORMS OF LAW, ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AND ADJOURNS.

Cleveland, Ohlo, Aug. 9 (Special).-The National Bas Association to-day adopted a form of law suggested by Judge Harmon, of St. Louis, and drafted by Judge Doyle, of Toleda, in reference to negotiability of promissory notes. It is virtually the New-York law, and the association will urge its adoption by State legislatures, in order to secure unformity thr the country. The association also adopted a form of law in reference to the acknowledgment of deeds, and will urge its adoption by legislatures. The pro-posed law relating to limitation of action was laid over for one year. A resolution was adopted re-questing the committee on Uniformity of Laws to draft an act regulating the right of foreign executors. and administrators in respect to estates of deceased persons whom they represent, and also a resolution directing the committee on International Laws to report what can be done to prevent the bringing or sending into this country of paupers, criminals and insand persons who belong to other nations. The next meeting of the association will be held at White Sulphus Springs, W. Va., July 31, 1889.

The following officers were elected: President, James O. Broadhead, of St. Louis; vice-presidents representing the nine judicial circuits of the United States: First circuit, William E. Chandler, of New-Hampshire; second, George F. Edmunds, of Vermont; third, Guy E. Farquhar, of Pennsylvania; fourth, A. S. Worthington, of the District of Columbia; fifth, F. G. Bromberg, of Alabama; sixth, John H. Doyle, of Ohio; seventh, Julius Rosenthal, of Chicago; eighth, Given Campbell, of St. Louis; ninth, Zach Montgomery, of California. Secretary, R. Ross Perry, of Washington, D. C.; treasures, Lewis B. Gunchel, of Dayton, Ohio.

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 9 (Special).—The barn of Everett Gorsline, in the town of Rochester, Ulster County, was struck by lightning last night. His sons, Luther and Andrew, who were stowing hay in the barn at the time, were instantly killed and the barn with all its contents was destroyed.

Carlisle, Penn., Ang. 9 (Special).—The large barn of Alfred Myers, near here, with all this year's crops, was destroyed last night by lightning. Loss, \$8,000, fully insured.

belvidere, N. J., Aug. 9.-The cholera is devastating vast droves of hogs in the northern portion of Warren County. Two years ago the losses from the disease footed up thousands of dollars. The disease has broken out with greater virulence than ever before, and hogs are dying by the hundreds. The symptoms vary in different localities, and all knows

Senator Sherman was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, but he left the city early in the day for a short yachting trip with some personal friends. He will not return until to-day when he expects to start again for another short cruise.

The Anchor Line steamer Alexaders, which sailed on Wednesday for Mediterranean ports, had hardly left her dockr in Brooklyn when an alterestion took place between two Italian passengers and one of her crew, during which the seeman was stabbod in the breast and died in less

BENEDICT-At Tarrytown, N. Y., on Wednesday, August S. Andrew C. Benedlot, in the 57th year of his are. Funors: from his late resistance, 57 West 22d-st. Friday, August 10, at 10 yellock a.m. Relatives and friends are re-

4 o'clock, It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

11, 3 p. m. KNOW-Jacob F. Know, sr., suddenly, August 9, 1888, aged 80 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BHERMAN-In Brooklyn on Wedneslay, August S. Julis C. Sherman and daughter of the

STEVENS—At Newport, R. I., Wednesday, August 8, and-dealy of apoplexy, Philip H. Stevens, of New York. Notice of funeral hereaftst.

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Should be read daily by all interested, as chapped may occur as any time.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send deptreates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sen by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign smalls for the work ending August 11 will close commutiy in all cases) at this office as follows:

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FRIDAY—At 10 a. m. for Central America and South Paeric ports, per atcamable Newport via Aspinwall, Getters for tosca Rica and Guatemaia must be directed "per Newport".

SATURDAY—At 1:30 a. m. for Norway direct, per atcamang Grisor (letters must be directed "per Geisse") at 4:30 a. m. for Iretand, per atcamable Servia, "a Queenstown (letters for Great Britain and of European countries must be directed "per Irvia" at 4:30 a. m. for Europe, per atcama p Ender, vis Suthampton and Bremen (letters for land must be directed "per Elder"), at 4:30 a. m. for France direct, per scenning La Normandie, via Havre (letters must be directed "per in Normandie"); at 4:50 a. m. for Southand force, per steamable Ethiopia, via Glasgew (letters must be directed "per teamable Ethiopia, via Glasgew (letters must be directed "per steamable Ethiopia, via 4:50 a. m. for the Netherland, via Rotterdam, per steamship Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Rotterdam"); at 1 a. m. for Baham Islands and Hayti, per steamship Andes (letters to Savanilla, &ce, must be directed, via Adam and Islands and Hayti, per atcamand ").

roplied the clerk at the counter, "but you had better consult a lawyer."

"What grounds have you for a divorce?" asked a member of the Ear standing near by.

"Pil tell yeb, sur. De fus' trouble was erbout a gemmen in tilinots. I done foh give her foh dat, but on'y conditionally. At' how she's done busted all de conditionally. At' how she's done busted all de conditions. Not moh'n a week ago a gemmen in die town done sent her a note and she stathed out. I went erlong, but when she got pover nigh de house she say, 'you wait here,' an long she went into de house and locked de doh. Puttin' everything to gedder I suthy am s'picious ob dat lady."

"I'm afraid your grounds are not sufficient," said the lawyer.

"Ain't dat 'nuff! I sin't cot no moh grounds at Pest Office, New-Yerk, August 3, 1838.

Francisco, cless here August 15, at 7 n. m. Mail for Australia, Nov-Zealand, Hawaitan, Fil and Samosa launds, per stematic Alameda (from San Francisco) cless here August 21, at 450 p. m. de for Australia, Nov-Zealand, Hawaitan, Fil and Samosa launds, per stematic Alameda (from San Francisco) cless here August 21, at 7 n. m. Mail for Australia, Nov-Zealand, Hawaitan, Fil and Samosa launds, per stematic Alameda (from San Francisco) cless here August 21, at 450 p. m. Je 450 p

DAMAGE DONE BY LIGHTNING.

HOG CHOLERA PREVALENT IN NEW-JERSET.

SENATOR SHEEMAN ON A YACHTING CRUISE.

FATAL FIGHT ON SHIP-BOARD. The Anchor Line steamer Alexandria, which sailed on

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epocifully invited.

DORRANCE-Entered into rest August 8, Harry L. Dorrance, son of the late George W. Dorrance, of Brooklyn, in the 2st year of his age.

Pfunral services at his late residence, No. 19 Franklin place, Plaindeld, New-Jersey, on Sunday afternoon, August 12 Account.

PRY-In New York City, 8th inst., Mary B., daughter of the late William C. and Mary W. Pry, of Plainfield, Ct. Funeral at Plainfield, Saturday, 11th inst. HURLSUT-Sandenty, on Welnesday, August S, Samtel Hurlbut, and 10 years, Funeral at residence, Winchester, Conn., Saturday, August 11, 39, m.

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ROUMAGE—On Wednesday, August 8, Camille C. Roumage, in the dith year of his are.

Foneral arryings will be held at his late residence, 456 West 22d-at, on Friday, the 106s inst, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

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Illafor the Hawaitan Islands, per steamship Anatralla (from Hau Francisco), close hore august 's at 7 p. m. Mails (for China and Japan, per steamship Arabic (from Saa Francisco), close here August '19, at 7 p. m. Mails for Anatralla, New-Zealand, Hawaitan, Fiji and Samoan and Alameda (from San Francisco),